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Saturday, July 31, 1938.

JAMES M. COX



James M. Cox, whose likeness appears above, is the standard bearer of the Democracy of today as well as of all precedents. As the campaign advances the assurance of the election of Cox and Roosevelt have been made certain.

SENATOR JONES' MARINE BILL

Pointing out that other countries assist their seafaring lines by subsidies and that their vessels operate at a lower cost than American ships, R. M. Saunders, traffic adviser of the Alaska territorial shipping board, has issued a statement defending the new Jones merchant marine act in general and section 28 in particular. This section provides that the preferential import and export rates shall apply only to freight carried in American bottoms.

Foreign countries had carried the commerce of this country as long when the United States had no vessels that these countries had come to look upon this traffic as their own—not only the commerce between those countries and the United States but the commerce of the United States with all countries—English ships carrying a large part of our commerce with the Orient and German vessels our commerce with South America.

Germany had found years before that the most effective way to build up her merchant marine was to reserve for carriers on German ships their export and import interior business, and this was done by preferential rates on this traffic resulting, as everyone knows, in the building up of a wonderful merchant marine. Japan followed suit and England used the equally effective weapon of the order in council to exclude foreigners.

The Jones bill represents knowledge gained by hard work and long study of a very difficult problem. It should be known that this is not the measure of any political party. The members of the committee taking honest interest in the matter were about equally divided. They were Senator Jones, chairman, and Senators Knute Nelson of Minnesota, Calder of New York, McNary of Oregon, Republican, and Senator Ransdell of Louisiana, Democrat. While Senator Jones deserves great credit, every senator supporting the measure manifested a single purpose, which was to protect American enterprise.

This bill is just a beginning. Few of us realize that shipping is the most intricate business of modern times. It takes a long time to get it right. It is a business problem, not one of sentiment, and is treated into a simple question of whether the American people are going to build their own commerce in American ships or are going to permit foreigners to do as simply because the foreign ship wants and needs the subsidy.

THIRD PARTY PROGRAM

The third party is hatched and almost ripe. As we expected, its platform provides for "nationalization" of industries as far as possible. Government ownership and democratic control (political operation) of all public utilities and natural resources, including large abutments, stockpiles, grain elevators, waterways, cold storage and terminal warehouses, railroads, mines, oil fields, pipe lines and bridges, telegraph and telephone lines is demanded.

A general program of government money loans to individuals or groups is advocated as well as certain forms of single tax.

Taken as a whole, the platform is a direct attack on our whole industrial system as developed by private capital and individual initiative. While the platform declares for "100 per cent Americanism" and demands that the "people" be given their rights and liberties (which they already have), it is the same old, old platform of socialism which if adopted would set up a socialist form of government in this nation and would take away from a private citizen the right to go about and develop private industries as has been the right of every man in the past.

The platform of the new party is nothing more or less than an extension of the North Dakota Nonpartisan League scheme of socialization of industry.

The Americans wish to curtail their rights to individual initiative in this nation? It's worth thinking over.

BUILDING UP THE WEST.

The west has all to gain from railroads going back into private ownership.

Take just one of the transcontinental lines—the Southern Pacific—spending 21 million dollars for rolling stock alone.

This is besides its share of the 16 million dollars spent by the Fruit Express for refrigerator cars.

Another item is that of a transcontinental line sending a representative to Europe to revive immigration for farm labor.

The Southern Pacific is opening all its agencies to revive colonial rates to the west and tourist excursion rates.

The west suffered from suspension of all these policies under government operation, but will soon feel the impetus of the oldtime railroad policies.

There is no element of our country favoring return to public ownership except the radical wing of the labor federation.

THE COPPER TOBOGGAN.

The leading copper stocks are selling about 25 cents on the dollar compared to values before the war.

No one believes the world will stop using copper, so that the demand will be greater than ever when the after war slack is taken up.

The reserves of the great western copper mines are sufficient to supply the world market for 30 years.

In 1916 when the American copper mines were straining every point to meet the demands of the end of war stocks went to a chaos.

With the stream of gold flowing back in this country from England, with silver stabilized at a dollar an ounce, copper will not remain long on the toboggan.

SEVEN LAKES OIL FIELD ACTIVE

Henry Brock, original discoverer of oil in the Seven Lakes field, is drilling for the California-New Mexico Oil Company, and their well is now down 200 feet. There are in all now five companies drilling, the Ruby Oil Company, West Oil Company, California-New Mexico Oil Company, Brennon Oil Company, White Oil Company. The Seven Lakes Petroleum Company shortly will begin drilling. The Nine-Way Oil Company, to a depth of 700 feet, the White, to a depth of 800 feet, and the Brennon, 200 feet—(Hilltop Herald).

FRENCH COMPANY TO DRILL.

The French Oil and Gas Company started its first well last Saturday when the first load of timbers for the rig left this city for the location on the Chester Dexter farm.—(The Springfield Times).

Homer C. Cummings' speech at the Democratic convention in San Francisco is now being recognized as the most complete answer to all interrogations regarding the soundness of Democratic policies and particularly the achievements of President Wilson's administration that has been delivered before any such one anywhere since James M. Cox's nomination. It is a political compendium which every Democrat should memorize, as it furnishes the answers to the unanswerable arguments. District Attorney Vaughn, called the address of the Democratic nomination meeting in this particular campaign speech and advised the COLUMBIAN and THE N. M. COURIER will in the near future publish this remarkable oratorical treatise.

IN HONOR OF MOSBY



A monument in honor of Col. John Mosby of the Confederate army, erected with funds contributed by the people of the entire South, was unveiled at Warrenton, Virginia. The granite shaft is 25 feet high. Near the base is a bronze installation in bas relief depicting the famous leader of the "Mossie Rangers."

Patton is Candidate For Supreme Court

Former Attorney General Harry L. Patton's announcement that he will be a candidate for the Democratic nomination for justice of the supreme court is carried by the (Columbia Journal). Patton's home is at Clovis.

The Democratic judges of the district court, Judge R. R. Ryan of Silver City and Judge Sam G. Braden of Roswell, have been mentioned as possible candidates, but as far as anyone knows at this state house neither had announced his candidacy.

Former United States Senator Thomas B. Catron will be a candidate for the Republican nomination as candidate for the vacant justice's post, but Chief Justice Frank W. Parker, according to friends, doesn't intend to retire from political life, so there will be at least two candidates for the Republican nomination in the field.

Clovis Needs 700 Cars for Bumper Crop

Clovis needs 700 cars for the movement of Curry county's wheat. The elevators at the county seat are overflowing, wagons and trucks are standing in the yards waiting for the Santa Fe to furnish cars, and so far not more than one or two cars daily have been supplied by the railroad company, according to letters to Attorney General O. O. Acker from Clovis business and banking interests. One said that 61 unladen trucks and wagons had been crowded in the yards on one day.

1,500 U. S. Deserters Still in "Paris Sector"

PARIS, July 31.—Deserters from the American army who came to France still numbering 1500 in the Paris district, according to a report made by the Paris police to Captain J. A. Warden, who is supervising the apprehension of the deserters in addition to investigating bills still being presented against the American expeditionary forces. At all deserters have the reputation with the French police of carrying guns and being "bad men" generally, the police simply notify the American authorities of their presence in some particular place, but do not attempt to arrest them.

Official Welcome To Train of Gasoline

LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 31.—Gasoline has been as scarce here that when a train carrying 200,000 gallons arrived from Oklahoma it was officially welcomed by Mayor M. P. Snyder and officers of the Automobile Club of Southern California. They met the train at Alhambra, here there, and rode back on it.

Couldn't Have Happened Here; Theaters Plenty

AKRON, Ohio, July 31.—Because there was but one movie in the town and therefore they couldn't see a new show each night, South Park 15, and Lillian Toddie, 16, have left their home in Kent, Ohio, here, according to their parents.

Creates New Rank Of Warrant Officer

The rank of warrant officer, next below second lieutenant, has been created by the army reorganization act of June 4, 1920, according to word just received at the army recruiting office, appointments to be made from among noncommissioned officers who have had at least ten years' enlisted service. Enlisted men who served as officers of the army at some time between April 6, 1917, and November 11, 1918, and whose total service in the army, enlisted and commissioned, amounts to five years, are eligible for service for appointment, as well as persons serving or who have served as army field clerks, or field clerks of the quartermaster corps.

The new warrant officers will be chosen from leaders and in the case of those who are in the army to duty as band leaders they are to be appointed from persons who served as army band leaders at some time between the given dates.

Warrant officers will receive a base pay of \$1200 a year and the attractiveness of a second lieutenant. Applications may be made through military channels. No appointments as warrant officers will be made until after the results of the examinations which are now being held for commission are announced.

Naval Officers To Be Recalled For Duty

A large number of officers of the naval reserve force will be recalled to active duty for training during the coming fiscal year. All these officers, except those in the construction and civil engineering corps, will be required to perform this active duty about on naval vessels.

Flotilla reports must be submitted on reserve officers by commanding officers immediately upon the completion of the tour of active duty and forwarded in the bureau of navigation via the commandant of the naval district concerned.

Flotilla reports, complete in all details, will be submitted on all reserve officers recalled to active duty for training, irrespective of the length of time they are on active duty.

SPRINGER FARMS BUY WATER

The Springer Ditch Company purchased 200 acre feet of water from Charles Springer at a cost of \$5000. This amount of water will be sufficient to supply the demands of the Springer farmers for the season, while their dam is being repaired.—(Springer Times).



HOW TOPSY WON

TIMMY and Tim were two kittens, and while their mother, Mrs. Puss, tried to bring them up as well-mannered kittens should be brought up, those two naughty little quivered all the time.

Topsy Kitten, their sister, was a nice quiet little puss, and Mrs. Puss was very proud of this one well-behaved child, you may be sure, and that was one reason her brothers never teased a chance to plague their sister because she was always "up" to them as a model.

But the one thing they never gave was what took place in the barn one day, though it was not at all Topsy's fault but their own.

Mrs. Puss had offered a prize to the one who should catch the first mouse. It was to be a red ribbon for their neck and each one, of course, wanted it.

"Oh, we will get the prize," said Tim to Topsy. "Topsy is so nice she



would not run after a mouse. Let us go to the barn and watch this evening. Then I can wear the ribbon this afternoon when we sit out in front in the sun."

"I am going to win the prize," said Topsy. "You won't have it."

"Oh, I know I'll get the prize first," said Tim. "I can always beat you running."

"Neither of you will get it if you stand there quarreling," said Mrs. Puss, giving each of her sons a tap on their ears which sent both nodding to the barn.

Tim sat down by the biggest hole,

CAPT. H. M. KNOWLES



After 46 years of adventure with the life saving service, now the United States coast guard, Capt. Herbert M. Knowles, superintendent of the Third district, is enjoying his first days of freedom from responsibilities since he joined the service in 1878. He is at Wakefield, R. I., retired on a pension, with a record for continuous duty with the coast guard.

Cattlemen's Association To Meet at Silver City

The executive board of the New Mexico Cattlemen and Horse Growers Association will meet in Silver City August 8. All stockmen are cordially invited to attend. Both the morning and afternoon sessions.

Questions of importance to every livestock owner in New Mexico will be discussed, such as legislative matters; national forest matters; cattle sanitary board matters; protection of stockmen against Indian depredations; and many other questions of interest to the livestock industry of the nation.

The executive board is anxious to meet all the stockmen of this section of the state, and it is hoped many of the local stockmen will take advantage of this meeting to present their local problems and learn what has been done by the association in the short time since its organization.

NEW MEXICO WEEKLY INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

Miners' strike has all been on. Clovis to build \$12,000 grain elevator. Roswell buys automobile camp ground. Las Cruces ships great amount cabbage daily. Albuquerque—bean growers hold meeting here. Albuquerque gets new cotton raising plant. Lordsburg—Duncan eyeglass mill reported a success. Society Ladies Company strikes oil in Union county. New starts move to build alfalfa mill and warehouse. Quality of wheat reported better than that of last year. Contract for hard road from Las Vegas to Mora awarded. Shortage of freight cars seriously hampers grain movement. Curry county wheat 20 per cent better than first estimate. Haverly made headquarters for a new cooperative grain firm. Garfield Light and Power Company installs new equipment. Monticello makes plans to provide storage for his bean crop. Plans are under way for a \$200,000 cement plant in Albuquerque. Dairy industry grows in considerable importance in Estancia valley. Albuquerque roofing company builds \$7000 addition to warehouse. Roswell reports seven big oil drills pounding away in the Pecos valley. Gasification starts on new home economies building for state university. Lordsburg—Emmerson, producers here seek more favorable shipping rates. Clovis—All hope for paving this summer blasted by railroad car situation. Preliminary survey made for pipe line from Seven Lakes oil field to Dinowater. Rialto receives 100 head cattle. New company takes over Valley mines in Florida mountains. Copper stocks have suffered a shortening depression since the war. Big government purchases on hand when the war closed have been unloaded and the market sagged at 17% to 18 cents.

Weather and Crop Conditions in N. M.

The week ending July 27 was warm, partly cloudy and favorable. Many local thunder showers occurred, but some districts are needing rain. The warmth and dryness required much irrigation, but promised rapid growth. The harvest of spring wheat, oats and barley continues in central counties and of winter wheat and rye in northern, along with the second cutting of alfalfa, while the third cutting of alfalfa is nearing in southern valleys. Corn, beans, kafir, rye and sorghum crops are growing rapidly, with much corn in the roasting ear stage. Cotton is blooming and fruiting freely except in fields lacking cultivation. Cantaloupe shipments are beginning from southern valleys and a large yield is promised. Pear shipments also continue and early apples are on the market. Range conditions are fair to good, and excellent where showers have fallen while stock continues in excellent condition.

Taft Suggests Dry Law May be Modified

Former President Taft was a Chicago visitor June 26. In a Chicago Tribune interview the former president is quoted as expressing the belief that "reasonable and common sense" enforcement legislation probably permitting light wines and beer would in the future make the wet and dry fight a quiet, orderly and unobtrusive corpse.

No doubt there are those who would like to make the manufacture or sale of whisky a capital crime. Such a law wouldn't be worth the time it took to write it. The people would rebel against it and that is true of any law bearing on the subject. It must be just, sensible and in harmony with the wishes of the people.

NEW COUNTY CLERK.

Ernest Gilbert is now county clerk in fact, succeeding J. P. Dixon, resigned.—(Hilltop Herald).

Bridge whist score cards at Daily Courier office.